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mp17-tf

## LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court.—David Owens, as guardian of the persons and estates of Mary Owens, Martha Owens, Rosemary Owens and Mabel Owens, infants, complainant, vs. the said Mary Owens, Martha Owens, Rosemary Owens and Mabel Owens, infants, defendants. Guardíanship, No. 2862.—The object of this sult is to obtain final Mabel Owens, infants, defendants. Guardianship. No. 2862.—The object of this sult is to obtain final order of sale of all the right, tiple and interest of Mary Owens, Martha Owens, Rosemary Owens and Mabel Owens, infants, in and to certain real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and designated as follows, together with the improvements thereon: Lot 21, in square 277; lot 30, in square 277; lot 31, in square 277; lot 1, in square 277; lot 11, in square 299; lot 26, in square 309; lot 126, in square 309; lot 17, in square 309; lot 18, in square 310; lots 13 and 14, in square 310; lot 11, in square 336; lot 41, in square 336; lot 18, in square 336; lot 41, in square 336; lot 18, in square 336; lot 41, in square 337; lot 192, in square 623; lot 92, in square 623; lot 92, in square 623; lot 18, in square 623; lot 92, in square 623; lot 88, in square 623; lot 92, in square 623; lot 88, in square 623; lot 92, in square 623; lot 97, in square 623; lot 19, in square 623; lot 92, in square 623; lot 97, in square 623; lot 190, in square 623; lot 190, in square 623; lot 190, in square 623; lot 191, in lock 3, in Le Droit Park; lot 38, in block 3, in Le Droit Park; lot 38, in block 3, in Le Droit Park; lot 38, in block 3, in Le Droit Park; lot 38, in block 3, in Le Droit Park; lot 38, in block 3, in Le Droit Park; lot 38, in block 3, in Le Owensellot 12, in Le Droit Park. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star. On motion of the complainant, by his attorney Barry Washington Law Reporter it is this 21st day of Star. On motion of the complainant, by his at torney, Barry Mohun, esquire, it is this 21st day o August, A.D. 1902, ordered that the defendants August. A.D. 1902, ordered that the defendants. Mary Owens, Martha Owens, Rosemary Owens and Mabel Owens, cause their appearances to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default. HARRY M. CLABAUGH, Justice, BARRY MOHLY, Solletter for Complainant. A true convenience.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding a Probate Court.—No. 10345, administration.—This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia granted letters of administration on the estate of Schree Smith, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed Friday, the 12th day of September, 1902, at 10 o'clock s.m., as the time, and said court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacles or a residue are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 21st day of August, 1902. JOHN P. EARN-EST, Administrator, No. 321 4½ st. n.w. Attest: JOHN R. ROUZER, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-

N. Selfeiter for Complainant. A true copy JOHN R. RONZER, Deputy Register

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—Louise H. Stone vs. Thomas J. Stone. Equity. No. 22514.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion for the uninterrupted period of two years and for habitual drunkenness for a period of three years, provided this order is published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star once each week for three successive weeks. On motion of the complainant it is this 21st day of August, 1902, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. HARRY M. CLABAUGH, Justice. True copy—test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By J. W. LATIMER, Assistant Clerk.

of Columbia, Lorenzo D. Fowler vs. H. A. Sey-mour & Company, a corporation. At law, No. 45531. Order of publication.—The object of this moor & Company, a corporation. At law, No. 45531. Order of publication.—The object of this suit is to recover from the defendant the sum of two thousand, two hundred and eighty six (\$2,286) dollars with interest from July 16th, 1902, the plaintiff having from time to time from the 1st day of June, 1902, to the 16th day of July, 1902, deposited with the defendant, a broker, various sums of money aggregating the above amount, for the purchase for the plaintiff of certain stocks; but the defendant refused to purchase said stocks or to return the plaintiff's money, and the plaintiff such the defendant of certain property of defendant, to wit, funds on deposit in the West End National Bank and National Metropolitan Bank, levied on under attachment issued in this suit. It is therefore, this 14th day of August, 1902, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star. By the court, HARRY M. CLABAUGH, Associate Justice, A true copy—test; J. R. YOUNG, Clerk: ALF. G. BUHRMAN, Assistant Clerk, WM. E. AMBROSE and JAMES B. ARCHER, Jr., Attorneys for Plaintiff. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-lumbia, holding a Probate Court.—No. 10949, ad-ministration.—This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has ob-tained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Flynn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14th day of August, A. D. 1903: otherwise they may by law be exthe subscriber on or before the 14th day of August,
A. D. 1903; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under
my hand this 14th day of August, 1902. THE
WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO. By
BRICE J. MOSES, Assistant Treasurer. Attest:
JOHN R. ROUZER, Deputy Register of Wills for
the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate
Court. JOHN B. LARNER, Attorney. au15-law3w SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 10895, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of John W. Simms, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 7th day of August. A.D. 1903; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 7th day of August, 1902. ELIZA MILLER SIMMS, 20 M st. n.w.; ALBERT F. FOX, 920 F st. n.w. Attest: JOHN R. ROUZER, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. E. H. THOMAS, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COlumbla, holding a Probate Court. No. 19927, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained
from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia
letters testamentary on the estate of Orson V.
Tousley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased,
All persons having claims against the deceased are
hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1903;
otherwise they may by law be excluded from ail
benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this
7th day of August, 1902. JULIA B. TOUSLEY,
1905 Kalorama ave.; THE NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. By THOMAS
R. JONES, Pres. Attest: JOHN R. ROUZER,
Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. WILLIAM
D. HOOVER, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—Ella Hyatt et al., complainants, vs. Robert Stewart Fountaine et al., defendants,—Equity No. 23425.—The object of this suit is to obtain partition of the estate of Samuel Clark, deceased, and for such purpose to sell lot numbered seven (7) in a subdivision of lot numbered twelve (12), in square numbered twelve hundred and eight (1298), as described in said bill, and parts of lots two hundred and sixty-six (268), two hundred and sixty-seven (267), two hundred and fifty-thro (252) and two hundred and fifty-three (253), in square numbered twelve hundred and sixty-seven (1267), to wit, the north eighty (80) feet front on Twenty-ninth street of said lot two hundred and sixty-seven (267) by its full width, and the west ten (10) feet front on Q street by a depth of eighty (80) feet of said lot two hundred and sixty-six, and the north thirty-nine (39) feet of said lots two hundred and fifty-three (253) fronting on Twenty-ninth street and having a depth of one hundred and twenty (120) feet. On motion of the complainants, by Jesse H. Wilson, esq., their solicitor, it is this 6th day of August, 1902, ordered that the defendants. Robert Carlton Fountaine, Russell Fountaine and Bernard Fountaine, infant defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, this order to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks before said date. A. B. HAGNER, Associate Justice. A true copy. JOHN R. YOUNG, Clerk. By L. C. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT

## MEDICAL.

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oc16-tf

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Rooms directly facing ocean.

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Write for illustrated booklet and terms.

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Capacity, 300. Fine rooms, furnishing, and open surroundings. Elevator; bath. Cuisine of the highest excellence; evening dinners. Grand porches. Terms, \$8 to \$12 weekly, \$1.50 to \$2.50 daily. Reduced rates for September. Correspondence solicited, au5-18t-10

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South Carolina Ave. near Beach. Cool, airy rooms.

Culsine and service of the highest order. \$2 and \$2.50 per day; from \$10 per week up. Write for special weekly rate for August. FOX & HIRSCH.

jy26-26t-5 NEW HOTEL STICKNEY.

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Ocean view. Rooms en suite, with private baths.

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jy28-26t,5

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THE BREXTON, MICHIGAN AVE.
parlor; elevator to street level. Mrs. J. A. MYERS,
formerly of Baltimore and Cape May. 1y28-26t-4 Vacation days should be preceded by bright anticipations and followed by pleasant memories.

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ON THE BEACH, Chelses, Atlantic City, was Every appointment of a modern hotel. jy26-10tf

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Sir Thomas Lipton's Third Challenger. A London dispatch says: According to the present arrangements, contracts for building the Shamrock III will be signed next week. Sir Thomas Lipton expects to arrive in the Clyde then on board the Erin to make final arrangements with the Dennys. FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LEASE AND GOOD will of a first-class family hotel in Atlantic City; 100 feet from boardwalk. The house is beautifully furnished and luxuriously appointed. Change of residence reason for selling. Address E 1688, Press office, Atlantic City.

make final arrangements with the Dennys. The contracts will provide for the very early launching of the next challenger for the large exhibition buildings of the large exhibition buildings of the large exhibition buildings of the humiliation of a spite suit that ends in ground, and the police stopped a mapoo running a horse hardly on its back, but a judgment for the defendant, with a bill of competitors for the trophy.

One of the large exhibition buildings of the interstate fair at Benton, N. J., was for tuning up than enjoyed by previous storm Thursday afternoon.

BEHANZIN, THE EXILE JERSEY PINE ROBBERS ELECTRIC CAR FIRES

DETHRONED KING OF DAHOMEY CAVE OF REVOLUTIONARY BAN- PAST AND PRESENT CAUSES-IN MARTINIQUE.

Vulgar - Weary of Captivity.

Paris Correspondence Philadelphia Press. During the reign of terror in Martinique the world forgot that a man of royal birth lived on the island. Behanzin, ex-king of Dahomey, has resided there since France deposed him in 1894, but his home was outof the beaten track and the newspaper correspondents overlooked him. No one was told whether he was alive or dead and the paternal government in Paris failed to in-

Then came news not only of him, but for him. A letter arrived here ten days ago, written by the old monarch's welleducated son, and signed with the sprawl that passes officially for the Behanzin autograph. He found Martinique quiet. He yearned for society. His money held out, it was not that—but might he not come to Paris for a month. Not a word of the disaster at his very door which had destroyed 35,000 lives and horrified the world. One of the Parisian papers took the matter up instanter, and we now are told how a volcano is regarded by the man who, in his palmy days, could claim to pose as a past master in the gentle art of offering hecatombs.

English, etc. Graduates placed in positions when competent. Please call any time up to 9 p.m. or send for catalogue.

au19-tf

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tombs.

"The eruption?" said he. "Well, the people of Saint Pierre were very kind to me. They came often to see men. They brought me cigars. I miss them, good friends. As for the volcano. It was wicked." And the genial African looked toward the still smoking mountain and spat.

Wanilo and His Ambitions.

Behanzin talks neither French nor English; he converses through an interpreter, his son, Wanilo, usually serving in that capacity. This young man is described as being possessed of charming manners, rare distinction in his vocabulary, a manly bearing and a creditable record. He was educated at the college of Saint Pierre, which closed its doors for the summer recess only three days before the eruption.

His narrow escape seems to have made no impression upon him. His indifference to the loss of human life may be heriditary, but the fact remains that he regrets the catastrophe only in that it destroyed the buildings where he worked. For he is ambiticus and in his brighter hours pieures a career in science or military art. When he is despondent he shrugs his shoulders and says "But what does it matter. Am I not a captive?"

With his two children, Wanilo, the son, and Mekeoy, the daughter, King Behanzin lives in the suburbs of Fort-de-France, about a mile beyond the Municipal Hospital. The house, built of wood in the style of architecture common to tropical countries, stands well up on the hillside and is pleasantly situated in a little grove. The garden that surrounds it is poorly kept up. but offers the royal proprietor every species of fruit and flower common to the vicinity.

How the Ex-King Looks.

Behanzin himself is described as "one of the finest example of physical manhood to be desired. He is six feet tall, the muscles rippling on his back and chest as eyes are bloodshot from excessive drinking and smoking, but he shows no signs of his sixty and more years, save an occasional

eyes are bestial and his tone and manner

He speaks of France as generous, admits that all his needs are met, but adds, in the pines.

ROYAL ANGLERS.

ferent Fisherman. From the London Fishing Gazette.

King Edward, it seems, is not a very King Edward, it seems, is not a very keen fisherman, not half so keen as his brother, the late Duke of Edinburgh, or his son, the Prince of Walsa but it is. brother, the late Duke of Edinburgh, or his son, the Prince of Wales, but it is quite farm wagon with high sideboards was se a mistake to suppose that his mjesty has never taken any interest in fishing. As a youth he fished in the Highlands, and when as Prince of Wales he rented Abergeldie on were concealed two of Lee's men, armed with muskets. On the driver's seat sat Van Mater and a third soldier. The latter was in citizen's dress. Knowing Fenton's weakthe Dee he used to fish for salmon now and then, though, as old Donald Morgan says, his majesty was "not awful enthusiastic." Lord Knollys, however, recently informed Mr. Marston that the king on one occasion caught a twenty-one-pound salmon on the Floors Castle water on the Tweed.

As regards the queen, we have long known that she is a keen disciple of Izaak

Walton, as is also Princess Victoria. and they often fish together when in Scotland. Her majesty has killed salmon in Ireland. and so deadly is the Alexandra fly, named after her, that its use is prohibited on many waters. The Prince of Wales is, perhaps, the keenest and best angler our royal family has produced, and will spend long days on Deeside enjoying the sport. Then the Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, and the Duchess of Fife are devoted to angling. When in Canada Princess Louise had grand sport with the salmon. The Duchess of Fife has had many good days' sport on the Dee, near Mar Lodge, and spends much of her time with her children in the enjoyment of her favorite sport while the duke is deerstalking. Those jolly specimens of Young England. Prince Edward and Prince Albert, sons of the Prince of Wales, are, Mr. Marston also tells us, both keen on fishing, and each of them caught a nice lot of roach with the fly recently; even little Princess Mary was successful in landing one. Last month the young princes tried theri hands at the trout in a Norfolk stream, and Prince Albert (aged six) got a brace, and Prince Edward (aged seven) half a brace, with the fly, March Brown and Blach Gnat. The fact that they were able to send a trout to the king, who was then staying at Sandringham, and a brace to their parents in Lon-don, afforded them as great pleasure as the catching of the half-pounders. They have taken as many as fifteen or twenty roach

Laughter as a Stomach Cure. From the London Family Doctor.

each of an evening.

fear, so that worry tends to the production of indigestion. Indigestion tends to put the body of the subject in a condition that favors worry. There is thus established a vicious circle which tends to perpetuate itself, each element augmenting the other. It is necessary to secure a cheerful, wholesome atmosphere for the dyspeptic. He should eat his meals at a table where there is good fellowship and where funny stories are told. He should himself make a great effort to contribute his share of this at the table, even if it be necessary, as it was in one case under my care, for him to solemnly and seriously collect funny para-graphs from the press, and at first interject them spasmodically during lulis in the con-versation at the table. The very efforts and determination of the man to correct his own silent habits at table, to correct his feelings of discouragement and worry, were in themselves a promise of success. The effort made was adequate to the obstacles effort made was adequate to the obstacles to be overcome. He succeeded, and the spectacle of that man trying to be funny at table when he felt thoroughly discouraged and blue is one we shall never forget.

Laughing is in itself also a useful exercise from the standpoint of digestion. It stirs up all the abdominal organs, it increases the circulation of the blood, it increases the circulation of the blood, it increases the secretics. creases peristalsis, it increases the secretion of gastric juices. Five minutes' deliberate laughing after each meal would be an excellent prescription for some people.

DITS IN MONMOUTH COUNTY.

They Met a Deserved Fate.

From the New York Tribune.

There was discovered near Colt's Neck, a little vilage in Monmouth county, N. J., not long ago a cave which was undoubtedly one of the many hiding places of the revolutionary banditti known throughout the length and breadth of the state by the sobriquet of "Pine Robbers." They obtained this appellation from the fact that they inhabited the dense pine forests, making their rendezvous in caves. The mention of the title was sufficient in the days of their depredations to make the stoutest adult heart quail and toddling infants cling to their mothers' skirts for fancied safety. Safety? Indeed, within the circle of operations on the part of these intuman and cruel brigands safety was a misnomer. It is related that in their day "there was a reign of terror in Monmouth county, and those who retired at night knew not whether they would be murdered before morning."

Swing From Gallows.

So bold and strong in number were the 'Pine Robbers" and so reckless of consequences that once they took and held possession of Monmouth court house (now Freehold, the county seat) for a period of ten days. They were finally dislodged. A number were captured and hanged, no less than thirteen of them at different times ornamenting the old gallows which stood only a short distance from the town. Dr. Samuel Forman. Washington's guide across the state on that memorable campaign whose culmination was the battle of Monmouth,

assisted in erecting this gallows.

The "prince of the banditti" was one Jacob Fagan. As a land pirate Fagan has had few peers. His atrocities in their number and variety are something appalling to contemplate. It is a satisfaction to know that he was finally run to earth and shot down like a dog, meeting the fate his brutality merited.

Denationalized Americans.

These "Pine Robbers" were composed of denationalized Americans, who had lost their citizenship and rights under the continental government through open adherence to the British flag. They were cruel and bloodthirsty, and delighted in murdering defenseless women and children, and, for the reason that many families were without a male protector in consequence of the war, their opportunities for indulging in their favorite pastime were many. At dead of night these miscreants would sally forth from their caves to plunder, burn and kill. So numerous and auda-cious had the robbers become that the state government at length offered large rewards for their destruction. They were hunted and tracked and shot like wild beasts, until soon after the close of the revolution they were exterminated.

Fagan and Fenton. Fagan had a woriny compatriot in one Fenton, a blacksmith by trade. His record was foul and bloody with many murders. on some bronze figure of a Hercules. His Perhaps the most diabolical of his numerous crimes with the killing of Thomas Farr. in Upper Freehold township. Farr's family included his wife and one daughter. In the gray hair.
"He is vain to the extreme, makes an tacked Farr's house at midnight. They fired tacked Farr's house at midnight. They fired Electricity, complete in one year. Students taught the actual construction of motors, dynamos and other electrical apparatus and fitted for positions as electricians and superintendents of electric lighting and endeather the separated forms and superintendents of electric lighting and elaborate toilet before receiving even the most commonplace caller, and is never separated from his scepter, an ivory and silver wand, which he usually carries across his left forearm. His garments are of brocade, richly embroidered with flowered designs, the points touched with silver. He laughs easily, constantly indeed, but his eyes are bestial and his tone and manner the minute men fearing she would alarm the minute men fearing she would alarm the minute men the robbers, without waiting to satisfy their desire for plunder, retreated to their cave

Retribution.

Several months later Fenton came to his end. He and another of the robbers named Burke, on their way to their cave one day, came across a young farmer named Van Mater, homeward bound from the old Longstreth mill. The robbers brutally maltreated Van Mater and took the meal he cured. In the straw on the wagon bottom were concealed two of Lee's men, armed ness, a jug of rum accompanied the party.

Arriving at Our House Tavern, fortune favored them. Fenton, who had just given the cook (presumably the landlord's wife) the choice of hastily preparing his dinner or taking a beating, emerged, and, recognizing Van Mater, demanded to know if he had brought any liquor with him. The jug was handed out. Placing one foot on the wagon hub. Fenton swung the jug to his mouth. At this moment one of the concealed soldiers, upon getting the prearranged signal, raised his musket and shot Fenton through the head, killing him instantly. Burke, who was waiting for Fenton at the old mill not far away, took alarm from the shot and fled. Fenton's body was placed in the wagon and taken to Monmouth Court

VILLAGE LIFE. Change Wrought by Telephones, Trolley Cars and Mail Delivery.

House.

From the Indianapolis Journal. Telephones, rural mail routes, interurban and trolley lines have had the effect, it is said, of making small villages more quiet than formerly. A little cross-roads settlement, with a general store, a post office, a blacksmith shop and a doctor's office as its chief business establishments, is not at any time a very lively center, but the coming and going of the persons with affairs to transact at these places create whatever stir there is, and at times bring about the appearance of considerable activity. But now that the farm telephone has come into use its owner does not "hitch up" and go to the village as formerly to do his errands. He telephones to the storekeeper his order for goods and asks him to send them out by trolley or by the first man traveling that way; he consults the doctor over the telephone, and talks with his friends in the village in the same way.

The mail is brought to his gate, and thus

Worry is but one of the many forms of relieves him of the necessity of a daily trip. His relations with the blacksmith remain unchanged, for no way has been yet de-vised whereby that useful personage con shoe a horse or mend a wagon without having horse and vehicle present. But these needs are not of daily occurrence, and so it happens that the little street or open square which was wont to seem almost crowded with horses and vehicles at certain hours every day or on certain days in the week new often were advected. in the week now often wears a deserted look, and the residents are conscious of a sense of loneliness. They say, too, that when once a man gets on a trolley carwith intent to make a purchase ne passes by the little country store and goes to a larger town, and that this is particularly true of his wife or deserted and the store of the store true of his wife or daughter on similar errand. All this is a natural but rather curious development following the extended use of modern conveniences, and what remedy the village has is not plain. Its only hope is apparently to establish attrac-tions of a social or educational nature that will offset the loss in other directions and will draw its rural neighbors there for amusement and entertainment.

> English as She is Written From the St. James' Gazette.

The following paragraph is from a Corean newspaper, published in English:

"Seoul, Corea, May 23, 1902.-Lately the police headquarters ordered to forbid the servants, etc., to run the horses fastly on the big streets as they sometimes pressed the children down and hurted them on the ground, and the police stopped a mapoo running a horse hardly on its back, but a

METHODS OF PREVENTION.

Careless as to Human Life-Vain and Crimes of Fagan and Fenton - How Frequent and Systematic Inspection of

Made.

Rolling Stock Should Be

From the New York Tribune. An electrical engineer in this city who has had occasion to watch the working of trolley and elevated railway cars was questioned yesterday concerning some of the accidents which have recently occurred in this and other cities. Some of these, especially the wrecking of runaway surface cars, he said, were entirely independent of the form of motive power. It is not quite fair to hold electricity responsible for

would be discovered if there was a proper inspection of rolling stock. On well-managed roads there is a systematic examination of cars after they are run into the barn, even when no necessity for repairs is reported by motorman or conductor. But there is a great difference in railway companies in the thoroughness with which they have that sort of work done. When a heavily loaded car on a steep grade becomes unmanageable, and either jumps the track or overtakes and strikes another car, the fault is usually with the brakes. It is a fair inference that these

a broken chain, for instance. A defect of

that character is purely mechanical, and it

have either been carelessly inspected or not Difference in Brakes.

Brakes, when in good order, though, are not equally efficient. One who has noticed the abruptness with which cars on the Metropolitan street railway's principal lines are brought to a halt, and the more gradual way in which many suburban cars are stopped, might be puzzled by the difference, In both cases, no doubt, the brakes work on the same general principle, but the lever-age may be made greater in one than in the other, and hence the same expenditure of muscle gives quicker results. Many attempts have been made to perfect an elec-tric brake. Devices of the latter character are not uncommon, but they are not alto-gether satisfactory. One which is in service over in New Jersey operates only while the

car is moving. The current from the overhead wire have ing been shut off by the motorman, and the electric brake having been brought into play, the electricity necessary to make it adhere to the wheels is developed by the mechanism under the car. For the time being the motor is converted into a dyna-mo, and the dynamo is driven by the rotation of the car wheels. The instant the car stops, of course, the supply of current from this course stops, and the brake loses its grip. If the car is on a bit of level track it will remain stationary, but on a grade the electric brake will not keep it still. All original momentum having been checked the car would alternately start ahead and stop through a resumption of activity in the brake. This alternation would continue until the foot of the hill was reached. The electric brake is not a useful resource in emergencies, and is usually supplemented by an ordinary hand brake.

Reversal of the Motor.

The chief reliance when a sudden stop is necessary is a reversal of the motor that drives the car. The motorman first shuts off his power in the usual way, moves a separate lever on the "controller" box before him and then turns on his current again. He is instructed to employ this plan at critical moments, but he is also familiar with the order to be careful about applying power too suddenly, lest he thereby overheat and ruin his motors. Hence he may be too cautious in reversing. Again, the success of that practice is dependent on retaining connections with the over-head wire. If the trolley is thrown off, reversing is without effect. If the brake fails, too, the car becomes a hopeless victim of the law of gravitation

The most common type of accident on electrically operated elevated roads is probably the burning of a car or train. The most disastrous case of this kind occurred in Liverpool a year or so ago on Christmas eve. The cause of that particular accident is known with some degree of accuracy. The motors under the car which first took fire were old and had been repeatedly repaired. Owing to some fault in the insu-lating material the electricity was able to follow a different route from the proper one. The new channel permitted more than the proper amount of current to pass. An arc or blaze resulted, and this ignited the

adjacent woodwork.

Use of Asbestos. To meet danger from that source motors are now usually inclosed in a metal shell. These are "ironclad." Further protection is being afforded to a line of cars built to run under the Mersey from Liverpool to Birkenhead by sheathing the wooden car floor just above the motor with "asbestos slate." Perhaps a further develop-ment of the fire-proof idea, here embodied, may yet be deemed wise. Mr. Westinghouse once went so far as to suggest making the whole car fireproof. This, of course, would not be necessary if fire could

be prevented at all points where it was likely to break out. Now danger is to be anticipated from fire in more than one place on an electric car. Even if the motor is all right, a fuse may be blown out by an excessive amount of current. A small blaze is generated here, which may or may not spread. The modern equipment of elevated railway cars, however, does away with the fuse and subtiltutes what is called a circuit breaker. This performs the same functions as the fuse. It shuts off the current automati-cally in case of excess. But it is so in-It shuts off the current automati-

closed with metal that one spark at that point cannot do any harm.

Although two of the most important causes of fire have now been removed, and the danger greatly reduced, trouble nevertheless occurs every now and then in a startlingly suggestive way. It is the more vexatious because the origin cannot always be discovered. Sometimes the most that can be known is the point of the outbreak, which is generally in the machinery. But the precise nature of the defect cannot always be told with certainty. The fire destroys the insulating material so completely that one cannot say just how it looked

Samoan Ways. From Lippincott's Magazine.

Sixpence is the lowest unit of value. If any article is too cheap to stand the price of sixpence (and there are very few such at these trading stations) the Samoan must buy a quantity or else take matches for change. The islanders have the knack of making fire seemingly without exertion by rubbing two sticks together, but they are keen after matches, although the Swedish safety matches made in Japan which pass current in the Pacific ocean are probably the most incombustible matches made, certain not to light off the box, and extremely uncertain to light on it. All this petty trade spreads itself lazily along throughout the morning. Sometimes the payment was in small silver coins, each piece snuggled away in its own knot in a strip of cloth. Sometimes again it was necessary to weigh the basket of copra proffered in payment, and to dispute that it had been fairly dried for three days in the sun, and to be careful not to count in the weighing the big stone which will get in the middle of so many of the baskets of copra in which these innocent children

From the New York Law Journal.

One of the most unprofitable, and in the end most unsatisfactory, proceedings in which a person can engage is to commence a lawsuit merely because he is boiling in-ternally and can think of no other safety valve. It is very much cheaper to buy a punching bag. There may be a certain preliminary satisfaction in reading notices the liminary satisfaction in reading notices the plaintiff himself has caused to be inserted in the newspapers that he has sued his enemy for a round number of thousand dollars. After a time, however, the litigation, if it has not substantial merits, becomes irksome in itself and expensive, end the humiliation of a spite suit that ends in a judgment for the defendant, with a bill